SH. LOUIS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

VOLUME X.---NUMBER 28.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1860.

\$2 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

Theological.

SERMON. THE WAY TO ETERNAL LIFE. "Jesus said unto him, I am the way, and the truth, ished. me. - John xiv. 6.

These words, addressed to doubting Thomas. is the way, and we should walk in him. He sweet foretaste of that life, in a happy expeis the life, and we should seek a vital union with him. Then all our prayers should be earth is the way to a life of grace in heaven. sage, and humbly pray for divine light, to John ii. 23. direct our inquiries.

I. Jesus is the way. He is the way to all blessings of grace is

to come. xiii 38, 39.

Wicked men are at war with God. How

"He gave himself for us, that he might re- ever. deem us from all iniquity, and purify unto sanctified by faith." Acts xxvi. 18.

that life. Both are necessary, and we owe Christ our Lord." Rom. vi. 23. both to Jesus. He has passed through the to them he refers in the words of our text. - II. Jesus is the truth.

In the Old Testament, there are many promises and prophecies of the Messiah; and promises and prophecies, and of all the types and shadows, was confirmed and established,

in all its vast extent. As the sun is the fountain of light in the world of nature, so Jesus is the fountain of with in the moral and religious world; and Denver City; Its Present and Future Prospects ascred knowledge has flowed from him, its proper source. This will not be denied by any person who believes in divine

d by bearing his ministers.

om and knowledge." Col. ii. 3.

ll prevail."

the truth in our text, that he refers to of this city being mostly of wood, of a resin- contemplative minds only know. promise which he gave his disciples in our character, makes it very liable to de-

He gave life to all created beings, from the base of the mountains.

in Christ shall all be made alive" 1 Cor | crop of vegetables or grain. The grass xv. 22. The righteous will rise to be re- mostly, is of a superior quality, equal, if not warded, and the wicked will give to be pun-superior, to the finest blue-grass. Owing to their continuous revolutions, some of them Washington, in Alabama, which I will here

But Jesus is called the life, because he will give eternal life to all who believe in him, emiain the substance of Christianity. Jesus and endure to the end. They now enjoy a

load of guilt, desire the forgiveness of their Eph. ii. 18. Thu we pray to the Father, in sins; and Jesus is the way, and the only way, the name of the Son and by the Holy Ghost; to that invaluable blessing. For "through and we offer up praise and thanksgiving this man is preached unto you the forgive- precisely on the same plan. We have "bold ness of sins, and by him all that believed are ness to enter into the holiests, by the blood iustified from all things from which ye could of Jesus;" and all our prayers and praises not be justified by the law of Moses." Acts are accepted through his merit and mediation.

tion; for "God was in Christ, reconciling to exercise wholesome discipline; but Jesus the world unto himself." 2 Cor. v. 19. But has the keys of the Church triumphant, and his Sovereign with a contrite heart, and re- by him. He is gone, therefore, to prepare a pose entire confidence in his Mediator. "Then place for all his followers; and he will come the divine anger will turn away from him, again, to receive them to himself. There is and he will be comforted." Isaiah vii. 1. | not now a glorified spirit in the regions of only way to inward and outward purity. Father by him. Blessed be his name for-

This is the mediatorial plan of salvation humself a peculiar people, zealous of good by Jesus Christ. He stands between an ofworks." Tit. ii. 14. His Holy Spirit cleanses fended God and offending man, and he is the the soul from all unrighteousness, by an ap | "author of salvation to all that obey him." and an inheritance among them which are to the Divine favor and to the Divine image. We owe to him all the blessings of grace: Do we desire eternal glory? Christ is the and all the glory of the upper world will be way. His merit gives us a title to eternal given through him. Hence it is said, "The life; and his grace works in us a fitness for gift of God is eternal life, through Jesus

We are lost, but Jesus is our Savior. We wale of death, into his eternal kingdom, and can not save ourselves; the law can not we must follow him the same way. Then save us; good men can not save us; and, we shall enter on those mansions which he therefore, we should turn to our almighty has prepared us in his Father's house; and Savior. Salvation is by him; neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved.

On the whole, let us be thankful for Christ; these were accomplished in Jesus. The let us receive him by faith, and let us walk premonial law, which taught the necessity in him. Then we shall live and reign with sacrifice for sin, was verified in his sacri- him, and sing, with all the redeemed of the Scial death; and when all things relating to Lord, "Worthy is the Lamb that was slain him were fulfilled, he said, "It is finished!" to receive power, and riches, and wisdom, John xix. 20. Then the truth of all the and strength, and honor, and blessing. Amen.

Communications.

For the St. Louis Christian Advocate.

Pike's Peak Correspondence. - Society - Soil - Climate - Emigration-

Mining Prospects, &c. evelation; for there he is said to be "the I reached this city. During this time, its hitherto been made. That this is destined rue light, which lighteth every man that improvement has been very rapid. Consid- to be an important section of country, I have ometh into the world." John i. 2. And ering its age (only about eighteen months no doubt. Partisan politics are seldom him "are hid all the treasures of wis- old) its size and influence is remarkable. mooted here. Conservatism, if any one can The population at this time amounts to at Jesus is the revealer of truth to man. He least five or six thousand, and is rapidly in- lance, is decidedly popular. The population evealed the truth in former ages by his holy creasing. It is probable that by next fall it is mostly from the Western States. Not a rophets; he taught the truth in the days of will contain a population of from fifteen to few are men of mental endowments far is flesh; and he sent forth his apostles, to twenty thousand. This, however, will de- above mediocre. nlighten a dark and erring world. And all pend mainly on the productiveness of the ho desire to know the truth, must apply gold regions. This is the city, at present, of him for instruction, by reading his Word Jefferson, or. as some prefer, Idako Territory—the great commercial center. From pist and Caristian. He is the great Patron of truth. All the this point radiates an influence felt by the lends of truth are his friends, and all its en- whole Territory. If this position can be nies are his enemies. Genuine Christianity | maintained, a bright future awaits Denver a system of truth; it is supported by City. Already there are in the place two sus; and it will finally triumph in every banking houses. Messrs. Turner & Hatch, rt of our world; so that we may boldly of Independence, Mo., gentlemen every way y, in reference to everything which has reliable, have just opened, and are now ready en taught by Christ, "Great is truth, and for business. Messrs. Clark, Gruber & Co., and sky, and all the worlds on high stand of Leavenworth City, also said to be entirely as monuments of his creative power and His promises, threatenings and predic- reliable, will be ready for business in a few energy. "He doeth whatsoever he will in on are true. In allusion to these, he says: days. Dry goods and provision stores are the armies of heaven." The Deity has made Heaven and earth shall pass away; but abundant. Saloons are not less numerous. it our duty to search out his wondrous Word shall no pass away." Matt. xxiv. A hospital is expected to be opened shortly works, for in them, and in searching after the

many things, "believe also in me," who luxuries, of life. Excellent coal has been and with all its amplitude of seas and plains, Promise you mansions in my father's found within striking distance of this place is moving through the voids of space at the to the globelike sunfish; from those of the is stated of our Lord, by John the dulating, stretching far in the distance; on cannon ball when it emerges from the mouth egelist, that "in him was life." John i. the other are to be seen the "everlasting of the cannon. How often have heard Hence we infer that the vital principle, hills," with snow and cloud-capped sum- people, professing godliness, say, in reply to small size, resembled a bull terrier. Some was originally in him, was the source mits, forming a most marked yet pleasing such as this: "I don't believe there's any use darted through the water like meteors, while

y were quickened by him when they sires to be a gambler, drunkard, debauchee,

But Jesus, who is the life, will raise the fine grass it produces, but must be irri- system." "He spake, and it was done; he hundred pounds.

the scarcity of rain, it matures early in the season, when it becomes most nutritious This quality it retains throughout the entire winter, during which time stock will grow fat upon it, unless there should be heavy rience; and in reference to this it is said, falls of snow. The climate is somewhat "He that believeth on the Son, hath ever- changeable, but appears to be very healthy offered up in his name. This is the way to lasting life;" and it is promised to them in Several invalids have informed me of the a life of grace on earth; and a life of grace on all its fullness after they leave the present great benefit which they have received from world: for "this is the promise that le a temporary sojourn here. Much of the Let us examine each particular in this pas- hath promised us, even eternal life." 1 sickness brought upon persons laboring in the mines is from exposure and a want of IV. We have no access to the Father, but by proper diet. The air is very pure, so mu h o that putrefaction seldom takes place to This is true, as it relates to the present any great extent, while petrifactions are this world, and to all the glories of the world world. For we can not approach the Father quite common. Such is the rarified state of may be that the angels were spectators of "If you have no objection, I will go with but by our Mediator; but through him both the atmosphere, that many persons often Penitent sinners, who groan under a heavy Jews and Gentiles have access by one Spirit. experience great difficulty of respiration in ascending the mountains. The nights are warm. Last winter is said to have been a very pleasant one here, although the mercury was frozen once or twice during one or two cold spells of weather, which lasted but for a very short time. The wind is variable, v ry, often blowing from every point of the But we can not go to the Father, after compass in, perhaps, a single hour; and, can they obtain reconciliation? Jesus is death, but by Jesus. Peter had the keys of when very high, is exceedingly disagreable, the way. He is the medium of reconcilia- the Church militant, or a delegated power, from the vast clouds of dust which are often borne along with it in its rapid flight. The mountain streams abound in the finest trout, the rebel must lay down his arms, return to no one can be admitted into that Church but affording alike a source of pleasure to the epicure and the sportsman. In the mountains, game is abundant, of various kinds The emigration, since early in the spring has been pouring in by thousands, and "still Holiness of heart and life prepares us for a blessed immortality, who was not introduced they come." It is very hard to obtain anyfinal and full salvation; and Jesus is the there by Jesus; and all see and enjoy the thing like a correct estimate of the numbers who have, and are, crossing the plains this season, to this land of gold. Perhaps fifty thousand would not be too high an estimate; some say more. Many are already return ing, and, doubtless, many others will, ere many months shall have elapsed. Not a plication of the atoning blood; and all that Heb v. 9. Through his death on the cross few have come with the expectation of ob believe in him "receive forgiveness of sins and intercession in heaven we are restored taining a fortune by little or no labor. All such will be disappointed, if they seek their With all its starry hosts, the careless work fortunes by mining. Those who are thriftess elsewhere, will be so here. They who come here with confirmed vicious habits, will almost certainly be drawn into the whirlpool. He who wills to gratify improper appetites or passions, will not lack opportunity here. Indeed, there are some who succeed well in business elsewhere, but utterly fail here. A man, to succeed well here, must be Thoughts of my youth, your gay visions are flown. possessed of a mind cool, calm, deliberative -quick to perceive, and prompt to execute.

I have very good evidence upon which to base the assertion, that gold here is abundant and inexhaustible. Yet many gold hunters | Strength of my youth, why lament your decay? will return to their homes with disappointed hopes and empty purses, for reasons above intimated, and others which might be given. But, ordinarily, patience, industry, and perseverance will be amply rewarded. It is true, there a few who acquire fortunes in a day, as it were, but these are the exceptions, rather than the rule.

The mines are said to be yielding large quantities of gold. Quartz mills, generally, are reported as doing well. New and valuable Hayti: discoveries are constantly being made in the mining districts. Gold dust is the principal circulating medium in our commercial circles. This may account, in part, at least, for the MR. EDITOR: It is eight weeks to day since small shipments of gold dust which have exactly define it, as used in common par-

To have the principles of the gospel widely diffused here, ought to be the earnest desire and object of every true patriot, philanthro-

W. BRADFORD. Yours, truly,

Denver City, June 16th, 1860.

For the St. Louis Christian Advocate. The Omnipotence of Deity.

To the omnipotence of Deity all created things bear ample testimony. Earth, sea And it is probable, when he calls him- for the reception of patients. The buildings | mysteries of nature, there is a delight that

Take one instance of the omnipotence of beginning of this chapter; for there he structive fires. Brick buildings, however, Deity - the earth. Huge as it is (nearly Mires them to believe what he is about to will soon be the order of the day. We have | eight thousand miles in diameter), with all * Ye believe in God," who has promised here all of the necessaries, and many of the its appendages, the atmosphere and moon; The scenery around is most delightful rate of sixty-eight thousand miles per hour, On the one side are the plains, slightly un | a motion nearly seventy times faster than a life, whether natural, spiritual, or contrast. The city is located fifteen miles of studying any such things as philosophy and astronomy." "They can do a person no are they to be sought out by all who have in his name; for before that they or anything of the kind, he is permitted to pleasure therein." A word to the wise is so believers live in Jesus, and derive fellow-man, without just provocation, or rob of Jehovah's power. In the beginning,

the dead. "For as in Adam all die, even so gated, in most instances, to produce a fine commanded, and it stood fast." The mighty BISHOP ROBERTS.—The Rev. Joseph Travis worlds composing this system moved at his is responsible for the following: bidding, and, in all their grandeur, begun being a thousand times larger than our ter- state. Now, if Bishop Roberts had any parrestrial sphere, and some of them moving ticular weakness, it was that of extreme one hundred and ten thousand miles per modesty, and a great resiliency in making hour. What mighty energy and power was M. E. Church. He rode up to a certain requisite for such a task! 'Twas then the brother's house in Washington, who kept Deity established the intricate laws of light, private entertainment. Supper at length heat and attraction. "The Spirit of God comes on. The man of the house asks a moved on the face of the waters," and the blessing at his table, and after meal re earth was no more in its original chaotic The gentleman of the house points out a state. It, together with the sun, planets certain room for the bishop, into which he and comets, came forth amid the fields of might retire when he thought proper, and ether, and the planets followed the inclina tions to which their fixed laws led them, and the way was prepared for the flight of He answered, to a meeting that the Meth comets amid the unnumbered spheres. It odists call class-meetings. Says the bishop this scene! If so, with what silence, awe you." "Come along," says the good landand admiration did they behold the workings after he had spoken to his members present, of the First Great Cause! Then, it may be, he went to the bishop, saying, "Stranger, always cool, although the day may be very flying across the wide terrene of the inter- trust you have a desire to serve God?" stellar spaces, they cried with loud voices, and | have," says the Bishop "Do you strive to said: "Great and marvellous are thy works, put those good desires into practice?" "I Lord God Almighty"! These things, on the friend, that you enjoy religion?" "I have. outer confines of creation, as our system ap- "How long since?" "Thirty-odd years ago pears to be [speaking figuratively, and com- | He then exhorts his strange friend to fidel paring mass with mas-], may excite our ity, perseverance, &c, and concludes his minds respecting the omnipotence of Deity; but when we take into consideration the bishop, "I perceive, sir, that you are a pro mighty orbs that lie still further in the fessor; will you hold family worship with depths of space, the mind shrinks back, as it us?" The bishop consented, the books were overpowered with facts, which appear to

some as being incredible. "Take the glass, And search the skies. The opening skies pour down Upon your gaze thick showers of sparkling fire: Stars, crowded, thronged, in regions so remote, That their swift beams—the swiftest things that be Have traveled centuries on their flight to earth. Earth, sun, and nearer constellations! what Are ye, amid this infinite extent, And multitude of God's most infinite work!""

Again: "O, who can lift above a careless look, While such bright scenes as these his thoughts

And doubt, while reading from so fair a book, That God's own finger traced the glowing page: Or deem the radiance of yon blue expanse, chance!"

THOS. J. CONKLING Grundy county, Mo., June 27, 1860.

Days of my Youth. Days of my youth, ye have glided away, Hairs of my youth, ye are frosted and gray; Eyes of my youth, your keen sight is no more, Cheeks of my youth, ye are furrowed all o'er; Strength of my youth, all your vigor is gone,

Days of my youth, I wish not your recall, Hairs of my youth, I'm content ve should fall. Eyes of my youth, you much evil have seen, Cheeks of my youth, bathed in tears you have been l'houghts of my youth, you have led me astray,

Days of my age, ye will shortly be passed; Pains of my age, yet awhile you can last; Joys of my age, in true wisdom delight, Eyes of my age, be religion your light; Thoughts of my age, dread ye not the cold sod, Hopes of my age, be ye fixed on your God.

BOTTOM OF THE OCEAN.—Mr. Green, the famous diver, tells singular stories of his adventures when making search in the deep the congregation was new to him. At the waters of ocean. He gives some sketches of love-feast, a brother of timid, doubting dispowhat he saw on the Silver Banks, near sition arose, and said:

"The banks of coral on which my divings, narrated in the previous chapter, were made, are about forty miles in length, and from whether I have or not. I wish to be a child ten to twenty in breadth.

"On this bank of coral is presented to the know how it is with me. I should like to diver one of the most beautiful and sublime know what the brethren think of me;" and somes the eye ever beheld. The water varies then sat down. from ten to one hundred feet in depth, and is so clear that the diver can see from two some one to reply to the brother. As no to three hundred feet, when submerged, one spoke, he said he was moved, as if by with little obstruction to the sight. "The bottom of the ocean, in many places he did not know when he began where he

on these banks, is as smooth as a marble would end, viz.: floor; in others, it is studded with coral col- "A man is in utter poverty, deeply in debt amns, from ten to one hundred feet in hight, and has nothing to pay with. He is sorely and from one to eighty feet in diameter. afflicted in consequence of it. He owes a The tops of those more lofty support a thousand dollars. A friend pities him, and invriad of pyramidal pendants, each forming presents him with a bank note sufficient to a pyramid more, giving the reality to the pay off the whole The man receives it with imagina y abode of some water nymph. In gratitude, and hastens to his creditors to pay other places, the pendants form arch after his indebtedness. On the way, he meets a arch; and as the diver stands on the bottom | triend, who, knowing his difficulties, and secof the ocean, and gazes through these into ing him so buoyant in spirit, hails him, and the deep, winding avenue, he feels that they asks him, which way? The man tells him till him with as sacred an awe as if he were that a triend had presented him with a bank in some old cathedral, which had long been note sufficient to pay his debts, and he was buried beneath "old ocean's wave." Here on his way to do so. and there the coral extends even to the surace of the water, as if those loftier columns He shows it to him. The friend condemns were towers belonging to those stately tem- it as counterfeit—good for nothing. The

There were countless varieties of diminutive trees, shrubs, and plants, in every crevice of the corals, where the water had deposited the least earth. They were all of a faint hue, owing to the pale light they received, although of every shade, and entirely he shows it. He says: 'It is counterfeit.' different from plants I am familiar with, The man is discouraged, and returns home, that vegetate upon dry land. One, in par- and relates the whole thing to his wife. The ticular, attracted my attention; it resembled as a fan of immense size, of variegated do. I would take it to the bank, and show

colors, and of the most brilliant hue. The fish which inhabited those Silver Banks, I found as different in kind as the scenery was varied. They were of all forms, far, the brother caught the idea, and with colors and sizes, from the symmetrical goby dullest hue, to the changeable dolphin; from the spots of the leopard, to the hues of the sunbeam; from the harmless minnow, to the voracious shark. Some had heads like squirrels, others like cats and dogs; one. of thers could scarcely be seen to move.

shrub. The only power they possessed was to open and shut when in danger. Some of In the year 1524, Luther laid aside the dend in trespasses and sins." Eph ii. pursue his course unmolested, provided he sufficient. Man can not well acquaint him- them resembled the rose in full bloom, and monk's costume, and henceforth dressed acas the branch liveth in the vine, de- does not interfere with the rights of oth- self with the attributes of Deity, except by were of all hues. There were ribbon-fish, cording to the fashion of the world. He constant supplies of vitality from the ers. But let a man but take the life of his scientific methods. Take another instance from four or five inches to three feet in chose black clothes, and consequently the length. Their eyes are very large, and pro- color has become the fashion of the clergy.

ORIGIN OF BLACK COATS IN THE CLERGY believers live in Jesus, and derive fellow-man, without just provocation, or rob of Jehovah's power. In the beginning, trude like those of the frog. Another fish His reason for choosing this color was: The him those spiritual blessings, which him of his goods to any material amount, "When the morning stars sang together, was spotted like the leopard—from three to Elector of Saxony took an interest in him. and cherish the life of God in their and he is almost sure to forfeit his life. A and all the sons of God shouted for joy," ten feet long. They build their houses like and now and then sent him a piece of black man by the name of Grilder was hung yes- innumerable worlds and systems were creat- the beaver, in which they spawn, and the cloth, being at that time the court fashion. man by the name of Grilder was hung yes—body is under sentence of death, be—death; and this sentence will be exe—the solid along the Platte and its tributa which systems may be mentioned "the solar that time the court lashfon, and the first last time the court lashfon and because Luther preferred it; so his scholars thought it became them to watches the ovaluation. The result of all this is, that while men to conduct by precept and to regulate their conduct by precept and to regulate their conduct by precept and the deaven!"

The soil along the Platte and its tributa same color as their master. From that time the court lashfon and because Luther preferred it; so his scholars thought it became them to watches the ovaluation of the last time the count of their lashfon.

The soil along the Platte and its tributa and because Luther preferred it; so his scholars thought it became them to watches the ovaluation of the lash tributal and because Luther preferred it; so his scholars thought to regulate their conduct by precept and to regulate their conduct by precept and to regulate their conduct by precept and the arithmetic of the deaven!"

The soil along the Platte and its tributal the arithmetic of the color of the lash to regulate their conduct by precept and the arithmetic of the color of the lash to regulate their conduct by precept and the arithmetic of the c

HINTS FOR TRAVELERS.—At this season | "Do IT NOW"-FOR SABBATH SCHOOL so with the largest amount of comfort and ing from your class. One of your little flock The bishop related to me a circumstance advantage, physical, social and mental, the has been absent once, or, it may be, twice. which happened to him in a village called following suggestions are made:

actual estimated expenses.

the route and region of travel. Have a good supply of small change, and nave no bill or piece higher than ten dollars, So arrange as to have but a single article of luggage to look after.

Dress substantially; better be too hot for cool for the remainder of the twenty-four. Arrange, under all circumstances, to be at he place of starting fitteen or twenty mining to meeting. The bishop asked him

quests one of his boarders to return thanks.

begged to be excused awhile, as he was go

what kind of meeting he was going to.

do!" "Have you reason to believe, my

laid on the table, and now we may judge of

the man's surprise, just at hearing the Bishop

read. We know the cadence and emphasis

laid upon each appropriate word by Bishop

Roberts. Still greater must have been his

"Sir, I never charge Methodist preachers'

COLLINS AND THE BANK NOTE.—In 1832

when the General Conference held its session

anecdote, but all were of a serious character.

"Brethren, I feel to-day as though I was

in doubt what to say. Sometimes I think I

have religion, and then, again, I hardly know

of God, and save my soul; but I hardly

Bro. Collins sat some time, waiting for

inspiration, to say what follows, although

"The friend says: 'Let me see your note."

man's spirit sinks within him. He is dis-

posed to turn back, but thinks again, 'I will

second friend says, 'The note is good. His

it to the cashier, and ask him; he will tell

extended arms he arose, his countenance

beaming with celestial splendor, and shouted

at the top of his voice: "Glory to God, my

note is genuine!"- Wakeley's Heroes.

By the time Father Collins had got thus

you all about it.'"

Do not commence a day's travel before preakfast, even if that has to be eaten at dayight. Dinner or supper, or both, can be warm breakfast.

will not be likely to leave either. The most, if not only, secure fastening of your chamber door is a common bolt on the the key, so that it can be drawn partly out, and put the wash basin under it; thus, any attempt to use a jimmy or put in another meeting with prayer. A ter the bishop and key, will push it out, and cause a racket among the crockery, which will be pretty his landlord had returned, he says to the certain to rouse the sleeper and rout the

A sixpenny sandwich, eaten leisurely in the cars, is better for you than a dollar dinner bolted at a "station."

Take with you a month's supply of pat ence, and always think thirteen times before you reply once to any real or supposed rudeness or insult, or inattention. Do not suppose yourself specially and de-

surprise in listening to his full, harmonious voice in singing. Yet still greater must signedly neglected, if waiters at hotels do have been his astonishment when hearnot bring what you call for in double quick ing the energetic and powerful prayer of time; nothing so distinctly marks the well Bishop Roberts. As soon as the bishop had ceased praying, he went into his room. His bred man as a quiet waiting on such occasions; passion proves the puppy. landlord followed him, saying, "Who are you, sir?" "My name is Roberts." "Not

Do not allow yourself to converse in a tone loud enough to be heard by a person at two ALWAYS our Bishop Roberts?" says the man. "I pass for him," says the bishop. "Then, sir," says the man, "you don't go to bed yet." The or three seats from you; it is the mark of a boor, if in a man, and of want of refinement and lady-like delicacy, if in a woman. A class-leader was sent for by the man, who came to apologize for his plain talk at the gentleman is not noisy; ladies are serene. class. The bishop told him it needed no

the customs of the conveyances in which apology. He had given him good advice, and he intended taking it. He remarked to me, however, that on another occasion never to do the like again. Stopping at a ceive the respect of others. tavern all night, where he had never been before, he did not propose prayer with the tion which others assign you from your con

family, either night or morning; but, as he went to pay his bill, the tavern-keeper said: Hall's Journal of Health. The Bishop felt it, and became fully con-How to Prosper in Business.—In the vinced that his modesty at that time caused irst place, make up your mind to accomplish. whatever you undertake; decide upon some

particular employment, and persevere in it.

All difficulties are overcome by diligence in Philadelphia, Rev. John Collins spent the and assiduity. Sabbath in Trenton, N. J., and related the Be not afraid to work with your hands, following anecdote of Wm C. Howell, E-q. and diligently, too. "A cat in gloves catches with whom he put up. In a letter to me. no mice." He who remains in the mill Mr. Howell says: "Father Collins, of Ohio grinds-not he who goes and comes. was a very interesting man. He was full of Attend to your business; never trust to

another. "A pot that belongs to many is and calculated to profit. The only one I ill-stirred and worse boiled." recollect distinctly is that of the genuine Be frugal. "That which will not make a pot, will make a pot lid." "Save the pence, When Mr. Collins was presiding Elder in and the pounds will take care of them Ohio, he held a quarterly meeting where

Be abstemious. "Who dainties love, shall beggars prove."

Rise early. "The sleepy fox catches no poultry." "Plow deep, while sluggardsleep, and you will have corn to sell and

Treat every one with respect and civility. "Everything is gained, and nothing lost, by courte-y." "Good manners insure success." Never anticipate wealth from any other source than labor; especially never place dependence upon becoming the possessor of an nheritance. "He who waits for dead men's shoes, may have to go a long time barefoot.'

He who runs after a shadow, hath a weari Above all things, never despair. God i where he was. "He helps those who truly trust in him."

THE POWER OF SILENCE -A good woman n Jersey was sadly annoyed by a termagant reighbor, who often visited her, and prooked a quarrel. She at last sought the ounsel of her pastor, who added sound common-sense to his other good qualities. Having heard the story of her wrongs, he advised her to seat herself quietly in the chimney corner, when next visited, take the tongs in her hands, look steadily into the fire, and whenever a hard word came from her neighbor's lips, gently snap the tongs, without ut

A day or two afterwards, the woman came again to her pastor, with a bright and laughng face, to communicate the effect of this new antidote for scolding. Her troubler had show it to another friend.' He does so The visited her, and, as usual, commenced her tirade. Snap went the tongs. Another volspirits are again elevated, and he proceeds ley. Snap. Another still. Snap.
"Why don't you speak?" said the terma onward and meets a third person, to whom

gant, more enraged. "Do speak; I shall die if you don't speak;" an laway she went, cured of her malady by

the magic of silence. It is poor work scolding a deaf man—it is profitless beating the air. One-sided controversies do not last long, and generally end

in victory for the silent party.

How SEA-BIRDS OBTAIN FRESH WATER The question is often asked, where sea-birds

A JEW ON SLAVERY.—One of the editors of whom we were conversing on the subject, poor, we are all soldiers in the action that the Presbyterian Witness says: "In 1849 we crossed the Atlantic on the same vessel says that he had frequently seen these birds terminates only with the sunset of life's day, with Dr. Raphael, then on his way to this at sea, far from any land that could furnish and the weak hearted trembler who shrinks To enumerate and explain all the various country. It was proposed one day by an entry of fish I beheld while diving on these Englishman, that we ask him to give his cloud, clattering like ducks on a hot day at is yet far in the rear when the light of vic-In heaven and in earth; and "in him live, and move, and have their being."

They can do a person no good," &c. One word to you, my brother. Will all things were made by without him was not anything and without him was not anything in the days of fish I beheld while diving on these good," &c. One word to you, my brother. I found the state of society here much good," &c. One word to you, my brother. One word to you, my brother. I found the state of society here much good," &c. One word to you, my brother. that was made." John i 3.

The believers are spiritually alive; but in faith in Jesus. Gai. ii. 20.

The weight of statute books. If a man de
The sun-fish, sawlive one munities within my knowledge to one must show the statute books. If a man de
The sun-fish, sawlive in faith in Jesus. Gai. ii. 20.

The sun-fish, sawlive in faith in Jesus. Gai. ii. 20.

The sun-fish, sawlive in faith in Jesus. Gai. ii. 20.

The sun-fish, sawlive sanctioned slavery, and then added:

There are those who do not believe in the lawfulness of slavery, but they are persons who have not been religiously educated."

How long sea birds can exist without water, is only a matter of conjecture; but probably blue or shovel-nose sharks, were often seen. have not been religiously educated."

There were also fish which resembled plants, have not been religiously educated." by habit, and possibly they can go without trated.

never forget the lesson. Boys are more out sermons, related the following striking anecthat to be frank and open is to be manly an 1 tering the church, one Sabbath morning, a generous, while their sisters are perpetually friend remarked, sneeringly, "Mr. Webster, admonished that "this is not pretty," or you worship where the doctrine of 'One in up characters.

many persons contemplate traveling; to do | Teachers.—There is, perhaps, a scholar miss-You have inquired about him, and learned Take one fourth more money than your nothing satisfactory. Go after him. He may be burning with a fever, and longing to Acquaint yourself with the geography of see your face. He may be battling with temptation, and greatly needing a word from you to strengthen him. Or he may be in difficulty, and want your counsel. Go that you may not take counterfeit change. after your wanderer; and, as much oftentimes hangs upon a moment, "do it now."

You have seen a bright little fellow on the street, as you wend your way to school. He wo or three hours at noon, than to be too did not seem to be a Sabbath school scholar. Had you asked him to go with you, you might have placed him where the blessed gospel would have reached his heart, and utes before the time, thus allowing for una- | shaped his life for good. When you see him voidable or unanticipated detention on the again, or others like him, let not the opportunity pass, but obey the precept-"do it

Have you not seen, for some time part, that one of your scholars has worn a sad counmore healthfully dispensed with than a good | tenance? There is trouble in his home. The father of the family, it may be, is a drunk-Put your purse and watch in your vest ard. His mother and himself share in the pocket, and all under your pillow, and you abuse and the cruel blows showered on them by the inebriate. Have you gone to that household, and thus showed them they had friends left yet in this desolate world? Have ns de; if there is none, lock the door, turn you encouraged them to bear and forbear. and to pray for him who was despitefully using them? If not, turn your footsteps

> too soon, "do it now." There is one in your class whom you have marked for some time as an anxious listener to your words. Formerly, he was careless or indifferent; now he gazes into your face as you speak, or sits absorbed in the reading of the Holy Book Have you ever spoken to him, directly and alone, about the salvation of his soul? Have you pointed lovingly to the "Lamb of God. who taketh away the sin of the world?" Will you not do it? and, as youthful impressions are oftentimes "as the morning cloud, and the early dew," let me add—do it now.'

thitherward, and, as good can not be done

Do you pray for your class—for each of its members-earnestly, constantly, and in the belief that God will grant you and them a blessing? If not, "do it now"-do it

THE EARNEST LISTENER .-- A pious clergyman had a careless and idle son, who lest his home, went on board a vessel, and sailed Comply cheerfully and gracefully with to a foreign land. His sorrowful parents could only pray for him, and send him good you travel, and of the places where you stop. advice when they wrote to him. The ship Respect yourself by exhibiting the man | which contained their boy, reached a distant ners of a gentleman and a lady, if you wish | port, and was there waiting to take in a fresh to be treated as such, and then you will re- cargo, when the sailors went on shore, and brought back with them a little native boy, Travel is a great leveller; take the posi- | who could play some curious kind of music. He amused them for a long time, but at last duct, rather than from your pretensions .- he said, "You must now take me on shore." The sailors told him he must not go yet. "O, indeed, I can not stay any longer, replied the boy; "and I will tell you why. A. kind Christian missionary has come near the village where I live. From him I have tearned all I know about Jesus Christ, in whom I now wish to believe. This is about the hour when he meets us under the shade of a tree, to tell us more; I want to go to hear him.

The sailors were quite overcome by the boy's cries, and at once rowed him ashore. The clergyman's thoughtless son was struck with the words of the little heathen boy. He felt condemned by them. "Here am I," he said to himself, "the son of a minister in England, knowing far more about Jesus Christ than that boy, and yet caring far less about him! That little fellow is now earnestly listening to the Word of Life, while I am living quite careless about it!" In great distress of mind, he retired that gight to his hammock, but his pious father's instructions came back to his thoughts, and reminded him how he might seek and find hat salvation which he so much needed He became a real Christian; and great was the joy in his English home when the happy idings reached his parents.

NUMBER ONE -One hour lost in the mornng by taying in bed will put back all the business of the day.

One hour gained by rising early is worth month in a year. One hole in the fence will cost ten times as much as it will to fix it at once.

One diseased sheep will spoil the whole One unruly animal will teach all others in company bad tricks.

nake them miserable One wife that is always telling how fine her neighbors dress and how little she can get, will look pleasanter if she talks about

One drunkard will keep a family poor and

something else. One husband that is penurious or lazv. and deprives his family of necessary comforts such as their neighbors enjoy, is not as desirable a husband as he ought to be. One good newspaper is one good thing in

every family, and-One who don't take a good paper and pay for it, disregards the best interests of his tamily.—Exchange.

Don't Run Away.-Don't run away from

the world's temptations and influences. If you are really a coward, go and hide yourself somewhere, until you have screwed up back-bone enough to face the enemy like a man. Don't run away at the slightest indication of danger, as if you hadn't the slightest confidence in vourself. Nobody ever conquered a foe by beating a retreat. If you mean to fight the battle of life like a hero. you can't begin too early. Would you respect yourself, and win the respect of others? Then don't shrink away from trials and temptations, but encounter them, smite them down, lay them in the dust at your feet. A obtain fresh water to slake their thirst, but man who has conquered his enemy is immeaswe have never seen it satisfactorily answered urably greater than the poltroon who creeks till a few days ago. An old skipper, with away in abject terror. High or low, rich or proven, and the noblest natures have passed

DANIEL WEBSTER -- Rev. Mr. Dwight, offi-EDUCATION OF THE SEXES.—Girls are too ciating c ergyman at the North Congregafrequently early taught deceit, and they tional Church, in the course of one of hi spoken. This is because boys are instructed dote of the man of giant mind. Upon enthat is not becoming," until they have three and three in one' is upheld. "My learned to control their natural impulses, friend," replied Mr. Webster, "neither you

thenest through the fires of trial.—Life Illus.

are worn out or rusty.